Masakara language

Masakará is an extinct language related to Kamakã, believed to be part of the Macro-Gê languages of Brazil. It was once spoken south of the city of Juazeiro and at the old mission of Saco dos Morcegos (present-day Mirandela, Banzaê, near Ribeira do Pombal, Bahia State).[2]

The district of Massacará in Euclides da Cunha, Bahia is named after the tribe.

Martins (2007)[3] classifies Masakará as the most divergent of the Kamakã languages.

Masakará	
Native to	Brazil
Region	Bahia
Extinct	(date missing)
Language family	Macro-Gê ▪ Kamakã languages ▪ **Masakará**
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	*None* (`mis`)
Linguist List	`qlz (http://multitree.org/codes/qlz)`
Glottolog	`masa1311 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/masa1311)`[1]

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